

OUR TOWN

VOLUME 24, No. 42

NARBERTH, PENNSYLVANIA, JULY 22, 1938

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

First Place

Result of Frank Merrill
(Walter Masters) Game

These boys who refuse to support a team unless it can lead can come out of Naberth's row. Naberth is at the top.

The borough's are not in undisputed possession of the Main Line League lead, but they are in a deadlock with Marcus and Gladwyne. This resulted from two brilliant victories last weekend.

The Davisless possessors will invade Marcus for a crucial battle tomorrow afternoon. Sunday they will return to the home lot to take on Angora, recent conqueror of Marcus.

Walter Masters made Frank Merrill blush like a schoolgirl (or don't they do it now with his play on Saturday when Naberth lapped Gladwyne, 3-2 in 14 (fourteen) innings. It was Naberth's first win over the Key-Nells in three games.

Masters it was who poked a homer with two away in the 11th to break up the affair. What a way for a pitcher to end a game!

A day later the borough nine played host to Drexel Hill and won a slugfest, 11-6.

Naberth scored first in the Gladwyne fray, getting one in the third when a misjudged fly turned into a double for George Gazella and resulted in the run.

But Gladwyne fought right back with two in the fourth frame. George Myers smacked a single and went down on a sacrifice by Bob Bellenghi. "Ock" Smith walked and when Bill Lane's single slipped through Harry Fox in center, two runs came home.

The defending champions rallied again in the eighth and tied it up. Tanny Ralston smacked a single, went to second on Gazella's sacrifice, stole third and crossed the plate on Fox's one-bagger past third.

They fought through five scoreless innings before Masters sent the fans home to dinner. His circuit smash landed in the street in left-center.

Masters allowed six hits while Naberth got 11 off little Georgie Severn, who hurled a fine game.

Eighth-inning fireworks sewed up the Drexel Hill contest when the borough tossers collected five runs. Singles by Bill Caldwell and Claude Bailey, and doubles credited to Nickie

Continued on Page Four

The Climax

Of Eight Days of Fun and
Hard Work

Was reached at Dove Mill Girl Scout Day Camp yesterday afternoon when the 120 girls gave a clever program in costume and an exhibit of games and handwork to their mothers and friends to mark the closing of the third successive year of day camp on the Longstreth estate in Haverford.

Barbara Woodrow, of Narberth, manipulated the puppet, Polly, and spoke her lines in the puppet show, "Polly's Dream," directed by Mrs. John E. Flynn, of Narberth, director of puppets and dramatics at the camp. The puppets were loaned by the Dairy Council, for whom Mrs. Flynn stages shows.

The play in costume, "Rainbow in Sweden," also directed by Mrs. Flynn, went very smoothly in spite of the fact that new girls had to take over some of the parts very late. Barbara Thompson, of Merion, gave a monologue between the two performances.

Most difficult in the handwork were sixty shepherds' pipes made by girls from ten to seventeen. Quite a few of them were tuned to pitch by Guest Day and tunes were played on them, with Mrs. George Woodrow, music director, directing.

Other interesting handwork in the exhibit, which was arranged by Mrs. S. Gordon Smyth, director of sketching and creative design, were: Belts of burlap embroidered in bright-colored yarn; note books whose covers were of wood with chip carved designs; pongee scarfs, tie-dyed, made by the Brownies; belts of yarn woven on looms the girls had made, and unit logs made for the four units by four Girl Scouts.

Thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Longstreth, who for the last three years have loaned their estate for the camp, thereby giving many Main Line girls a happy break in the long summer. Also to the staff, most of whom are leaders of troops or Troop Committee members through the scout year; and to the Main Line Girl Scout Committee, which is in charge

We're Safe

Here, said Ralph S. Dunne,
Reporting

On a recent trip to the West Coast, Ralph S. Dunne, of the Narberth Rotary Club, of which he is a former president and third-time national delegate, of the Rotary International Conference held at San Francisco.

The main impression I got in crossing the United States, he said, is a feeling of security. When you span the land and observe part of its vast



Needles at Ninety.

resources you appreciate that we can easily afford to support ourselves in peace with our neighbors and among ourselves.

The House of Friendship in the conference's auditorium was the most impressive part of the San Francisco gathering, Mr. Dunne said. Among his travel impressions (illustrated with views that he showed):

Indians in Albuquerque; Shirley Temple in Colorado; Boulder Dam; the 11 P. M. 90-degree temperature on entering California at the town of Needles; Del Monte and the Bay of Monterey; seals on the rocks; Robert Montgomery on his veranda; the substantial character of San Francisco, where no banks failed; the interesting stores in Carmel-by-the-Sea; and western hustle and hospitality.

The delegation of Rotarians and wives from near here was greeted by 80 per cent of the Denver Club's members—at 7 o'clock of a Sunday morning.

Next Tuesday's talk, illustrated, will be "Your Company's Voice," by courtesy of Bell Telephone's member in the club, Leonard C. Grupe.

of the camp and raises the money for it. Thanks to the Radnor School, whose bus carried to and from camp every day 70 children who could not otherwise have reached it; and to the men and women who came in the noon heat to entertain the girls at rest hour.

Interesting exhibits of archery and first aid were given in the program. Two registered nurses at camp passed some of the girls in first aid and they will receive their badges in the fall.

Those passed by Mrs. W. C. Shalles, camp director of first aid and sanitation, in elementary first aid are: Desiree Young, Wilma Shalles and Jane Gane. Mrs. Mark Rice passed in advanced first aid Eugenia Thyssen, of Narberth Troop 125, and Mildred Rice.

Miss Lucille Baker, leader of Narberth Troop 125, leaves the first of August for a two weeks' leader training course at Edith Macy Training Camp for Girl Scout leaders in New York, on a scholarship given by the Main Line Girl Scout Committee.

Twenty-two girls danced in the folk dances in the program Thursday, dressed in peasant costume. They were trained by Mrs. Henry D. Booth, Jr., Main Line chairman.

Playing with Barbara Woodrow in the puppet show were: Joan Smyth, Desiree Young, Joanne Hutton, Evelyn Stanley and Anne Zentgraf. In the cast of "Rainbow in Sweden" were: Mildred Rice, Betty Simpson, Peggy Wyatt, Jane Feaster, Anne Thompson, Anne Lynch, Helga Zundt and Mrs. Flynn.

Narberth Bridge Club

Saturday evening, July 16, top score, Mrs. Robert Talley and Mrs. J. H. Baker; second place, Arthur Cooney and Milford Fox.

Monday evening, July 18, top score, Roy Greenwood and H. I. McConnell; second place, Arthur Cooney and William Thompson.

Ball Game Tonight

This Friday at 6:30, P. M. of course, the Bridgeport Legion's ball team will play at Narberth's Playground against the team sponsored by the Harold D. Speakman Post. The public is invited to come see.

The Legion Went Fishing

On Tuesday off Reed's Beach, and Charley Garvin, as usual, won the pot for the most fish caught. Nine from the Speakman Post went, and caught 150.

Oldest Grocer

In Narberth Sells Out to
Tap Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters have sold their store at 230-232 Woodbine avenue, to Frank Reginelli and after disposing of their grocery and dry goods and notions stock and fixtures, they will move their residence from above the store to 234 Hampden, at the corner of Woodbine. Mr. Peters, who broke his leg six weeks ago, and is hobbling around on crutches, has no plans for the immediate future.

The Peters had their store here thirty years ago, when their son "Tip" was a year old; that was before he went to Lower Merion and made a famous dash for a touchdown in a grid game against Radnor.

Davis' store was here then, but Ricklin's wasn't, nor any of the present grocery stores.

The building after extensive alterations will be made into a cafe, bar and restaurant by Frank Reginelli, who will move there from his present tap room at 236 Woodbine. Other taverns in the town are one at Woodbine and Iona, Frank Shea's on Haverford avenue, and the Arcadia, the Wynnewood House, and across the pike, the General Wayne.

Robin Hood Dell

With Catherine Littlefield and her world-famous Philadelphia Ballet and Efreim Zimbalist, the renowned violinist, as the featured attractions, the coming week's programs at Robin Hood Dell in Fairmount Park promise to be among the best of the brilliant season sponsored by the men of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Miss Littlefield brings her renowned company to the Dell Monday and Tuesday evenings with several of the ballets which won her international fame.

Zimbalist will be soloist Thursday evening, playing Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor for violin and orchestra, and "Le Coq d'Or" Concert Phantasy, his own arrangement of the Rimsky-Korsakov work.

The orchestral program for this outstanding concert will include Beethoven's "Leonore Overture, No. 3," Glinka's "Kamarinskaya," and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Tsar Sultan."

Rabies

Isn't a Pleasant Thing for Your
Child to Have,

Says Fred Walzer, who just finished a check-up of rabies cases—of which there are many—in the western part of the State. And so—

Every dog-owner is urged to co-operate with the State authorities, who will next week make a drive against stray dogs—especially at the playground, for the sake of the children playing there.

Lower Merion's

24th case of rabies this year was reported Tuesday. The dog: M. A. Gill's, 157 Latches lane, Merion.

Around Our Town

The Fordyce A. Bothwells' titmouse-haired daughter, Ruth, who will be three years old July 31, won a cup last Friday in Wildwood, and a chance to be queen of the parade August 12. Helen Chubb was cited Thursday for academic achievement at Wilson College, where she will be a junior next year.

Thieves last Sunday morning broke into Joseph P. Golden's Atlantic service station, Levering Mill road and Belmont avenue, and made off with nine tires which had been chained to a rack.

The Philadelphia Suburban Water Company has been ordered by the Public Utilities Commission to give information regarding an alleged excessive valuation of its properties, or face a fine of \$50 for each day that it continues to refuse to answer a questionnaire submitted by the commission. August 18-19, in Philadelphia's City Hall, has been set for another hearing on re-examination of the company's rates. Its 79,635 customers are already saving \$125,000, the result of a rate slash ordered in May.

A seal squall visited this section last Friday morning, doing considerable damage. The wall of water blew down trees and limbs in the township as well as the town, and as a result L. M.'s dump on Woodbine avenue in Penn Valley is offering kindling wood to all comers—but you must do your own cutting up.

In Monday afternoon's storm, lightning killed the four dogs of Patrolman John Brennan, 147 Cricket avenue, Ardmore, and did \$50 roof damage (more, but for the Narberth Fire Company's intervention) to the home of Carl Kreig, 530 Brookhurst avenue.

Barbara Hutton, 5, of 251 Iona, ran into the path of the car of Samuel McDowell, Montgomery and Woodbine, at noon Tuesday, leading to his taking her to Bryn Mawr Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Gene Davis, in Hahnemann, suffering from typhoid, is reported improving steadily, and following with keen interest the news of the town.

The metropolis of Ardmore now has a one-way street—West Athens avenue.

August is the year's dullest month here, so the State Highway Department announced paving and resurfacing of bumpy Lancaster pike in Ardmore's business section for this August. The Ardmore Retail Merchants' Association objected on the ground that members didn't receive enough warning to enable them to clear their shelves of merchandise. They sent a delegation to Harrisburg, and despite protest of the rival Ardmore Chamber of Commerce, which thought the project a timely one—the retailers succeeded. The \$20,000 improvement will be postponed at least one year.

Parking Survey

Is Now Being Made in the
Borough,

On request of the Planning Commission. To help the Business Council and the business people's motoring customers, the survey is expected to lead to recommendations concerning parking in the town.

The Keystone Automobile Club is doing it, as a courtesy of its Ardmore manager, F. J. Harrity, of Narberth. The club's Maxwell C. Barber supervised the survey's start, Monday; and for this week and next it will continue, with Howard Thompson, brother of the former Bala coal dealer, in personal charge.

Vacationers Go and Come . . . Fireside News Goes On and On

The Frank C. Stiefels, Woodside avenue, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Quebec and the Gaspe Peninsula. Mrs. Stiefel's mother, Mrs. J. M. Russell, was the guest for two weeks of her niece in Greensboro, Md.

Miss Rebecca Selfridge, of Richmond, Va., is vacationing here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harnden, Moreno road.

Mrs. A. J. Mottern, of Kenilworth road, spent several days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brown, of Bronxville, New York, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Speck,

of Woodbine avenue. The Specks have as their guest for a week, Mrs. H. C. Gibson, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., formerly of Narberth.

Miss Betty Hoeschle, 312 Grayling, spending the summer at Camp Owaissa near Pocono Pines.

Mrs. Joseph Culver, Jr., and Miss Lorna McCartney, 405 Woodbine, are counsellors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Scott, of Lantwyn lane, visited their sons at Camp Lake Greeley last week and while passing through Milford were the guests of Ex-Governor and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

Continued on Page Three

Narberth's School Will Be Five Times As Bright, From Now On...

School Starts

September 6, next term, and concludes June 12. The 187 days of actual session will be enlivened by Thanksgiving vacation, November 24-25; Christmas, December 23-January 31; and so on.

Rain Rather

Dampened Things Last Week at
the Playground.

But the sunny-day attendance was well over a hundred.

"Pud" Nordblom won the lawn croquet tournament. Dick Dyne beat Mary Teresa in the turtle tournament finals. Children's lawn croquet and boys' tennis tournaments were postponed on account of rain. The Legion baseball team saw Cleveland beat the "A's" at Shibe Park last Saturday.

Ice box flower designing will change to bracelet making next week, for the girls. Metal work, wood carving and ring making is the order of the day for the boys.

Some splendid impromptu volleyball games are being enjoyed by the older boys and girls about three in the afternoon. Story hour is daily at 1 P. M.

Watch for Pet Show next week. Extra!

Movies of playground activities will be taken next Thursday, the 28th, at 2 P. M. Be there and get in the pictures.

Boy Scouts

by WM. E. FERGUSON

With everything in the Valley Forge Council's summer program running smoothly, there seems to be little news to print this week. No additional news from Camp Delmont; day camps in the Main Line district are a fair success; Mr. Knoll's craft courses at the playground are well attended; and news has been received from Rex I. Gary, scout executive, that he is having a grand time in Virginia on his leave of absence.

We have temporarily lost the presence around here of Merion No. 2, who by this time is completing its first week at Camp Delmont.

Wynnewood No. 1

Wynnewood participated in the last day camp held at Dove Lake and followed this up a couple of days later with a troop swimming meet at the Brookline Swimming Pool.

Bill Haywood, Neil Moxon and Edward Miller advanced in rank and merit at the last Main Line Court of Honor.

The handicraft activities program, under the direction of Scoutmaster Richard I. Knoll, has been well attended by members of the troop.

The troop is striving very hard to complete successfully the summer program and qualify for participation in awards to be presented at the close of the season.

EDWARD MILLER,
Troop Reporter.

Merion No. 1

Latest development on the Liberty Troop front indicates the installation of an honor group in the troop, qualification for membership to be determined by all round excellence in scouting. As yet it is but an idea, but those who are home for the summer are by this time laying careful plans so that it will be ready by fall.

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A Rattlesnake

Is reported to have been found on the front porch of Louis Sheneman's house, 111 Chestnut, by a bakery employee when delivering bread early Monday. He killed the baby snake, which was only a few inches long. The neighborhood's fear that mama and papa snake might be nearby was dispelled when police sleuthing led to a conjecture that the reptile was a stow-away among farm produce delivered, inadvertently no doubt, by a huckster. Tarantulas have been known to be found among bananas; but rattlesnakes! . . .

The Narberth food stores are clean, safe and friendly. Try them for genuinely neighborly service.

The reason being that 100-watt illumination will be replaced by 2000-watt, in the classrooms. It will be indirect, glowing on dull days from 33 new fixtures that will be installed before school starts.

The School Board at its regular July meeting Tuesday night awarded contract for the lights, \$270.00 worth, to Elliott-Lewis Electrical Co. Walter Charles Gates Case, of the Narberth Electric and Radio Company, is already at work on the new wiring, at a contract price of \$1864.60, awarded last week.

Cafeteria's benches will be replaced with 75 Toledo metal "posture" chairs, costing \$195.50. Also new will be a sink and metal cabinet for the cafeteria, and slide for the playground. And duplicating machine for the office. Victor Krauskop was engaged as consulting engineer on the electrical work.

It was the final meeting attended by Mrs. H. R. Ruchant, who resigned because she is moving to Cynwyd. Her successor, Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, will take office in September, there being no board meeting next month. President Dr. LeRoy A. King presided.

Principal W. James Drennen in his annual report told of the interesting assemblies of the school, with motion pictures and concerts, lectures and shows. He gave an audited accounting of the moneys in his and the faculty's care. . . . The Sun Dial, school paper, had six issues costing \$109.68. . . . The highly successful pageant at Narbrook Park made money. . . . There were trips to historic places in Philadelphia.

Enrollment at close of school was 392, lowest in years—in line with the widespread falling off of elementary school enrollment, occasioned by Americans' lower birth rate.

Only 3.3 per cent of the pupils failed of promotion—lowest percentage in recent years. Summer school—which closes August 5—has 64 students, of whom 9 are taking advanced work and 36 did not fail, but needed individual help to start September right.

Ranger Lodge

Ferdinand is the name! Not the famous bull you've read about—but a giant bull-moose whose stuffed and mounted head forms the new Ranger Lodge mascot. From his high perch over the fireplace in the Lodge he pokes his three-foot snout inquisitively out into the room.

A majestic specimen he was, but there was a trace of sadness in his glassy eyes. For he had no name. So today the boys put on a "name the moose" contest, and the winning moniker was submitted by eight-year-old Nicky Buzby.

The big athletic activity of the week has been the Golden Gloves boxing tournament. In the midget group, Bobby Cairns, Jon Friel, Nick Buzby and Richy Carr won their two-round tilts and the champ will be selected from their midst.

The survivors in group two are Herb Phillips, Ike Kershaw, Ted Herbert, Bob Clancy, Wakefield Stitzel, Bill Kennedy and Paul Coleman. Group three winners were Bob Reed, Merle Sieber, Ken Clancy, Bob Boyne, Hugh Dunlap, Charlie Dykes, Morrie Carr and Tennent Buzby, while the victorious seniors included Frank Wedge, Bill Shanklin, Leon Herbert, Chic Stoudt and Jack Conway.

Jim Fitzpatrick's well-coached tennis team journeyed to meet Camp Agawan's racket men and returned with good news. After dropping our first two singles matches, we won the next two on the determined work of Len Jones and Ted Collins. The stage was then set for Ten Buzby to capture his tiff, a stirring three-setter, Continued on Page Four

Open House

At the Active Members' Club of the Narberth Fire Company was a pleasant occasion Tuesday night, when many visitors observed the new furniture in the firemen's recreation room, made possible by the recent Narberth Theater benefit. Harry Hollar at the Narberth Printing Company, 109 Forest avenue, has door prizes ready for holders of the following:

29-9-31-73-40-44-18-77-47-26
66-83-62-79-14-63-33-13-84-55
57-22-7-41-102-48-76-25-39
34-81-64-3-17-58

OUR TOWN

A Co-operative Community Newspaper founded in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association, and published every Friday at Narberth, Pa.

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Anne Morgan Roberts, Social Editor

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Telephone Narberth 2627

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Friday, July 22, 1938

Helping the Fourth Fund

Added to the Independence Day fund list June 21 and July 5 and 15:

St. Mary's Laundry, Inc., Hon. Fred C. Peters, President \$10.00

"The Joy of Living" is Narberth's Feature Now.

And with Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in the cast, it's a picture well worth the enjoying.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, "Crime School" will prove interesting social—but not society—drama. Its stars are the tough uninhibited youths of the celebrated "Dead End" stage and screen show, and bad-man Humphrey Bogart.

Rest of next week, the very funny "Bringing Up Baby" will star Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant.

EGYPTIAN

Yellow Jack, a tribute to those gallant Americans who volunteered their lives in the war on yellow fever. *Yellow Jack* featuring Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce is playing at the Egyptian Friday, July 22, for an engagement of five days.

A *Top To Paris* featuring the Jones Family, one of the season's most popular family groups, come to the Egyptian next Wednesday and Thursday, July 27-28, in another one of their fantastic comedies. As an added attraction, Walt Disney's *Boyz n the City* is offered as a sure cure for the blues.

If You Don't

Read "Around the Town," you miss lots of stuff.

Scientifically Air Conditioned

Suburban Theatre

ARDMORE

NOW PLAYING THRU MONDAY

DON AMECHE SIMONE ROBERT YOUNG

AMECHE SIMON YOUNG

in

"JOSETTE"

TUESDAY ONLY!

Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur in

"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

Leo Carrillo

WED. and THURS.

The All-Irish Singing and Dancing Masterpiece

"KATHLEEN"

Based on the famous Irish Classic "Kathleen Mavourneen"

SUBURBAN

Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young are starred in "Josette," now at the Suburban Theater.

Bert Lahr is featured with Joan Davis, the wonder girl, recently elected the screen's No. 1 comedienne in a New York daily's nationwide fan poll.

On Tuesday the Suburban Theater will present a revival engagement of "History is Made at Night," starring Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur and Leo Carrillo.

Patrons of the Suburban Theater have a real treat in the coming of the new Irish motion picture "Kathleen" now on its fifth month to capacity house at the Square Theater, New York. "Kathleen" was made entirely in Ireland with a cast of professionals from the Abbey Theater. Players of Dublin headed by Sally O'Neil, Tom Burke, the famed Irish opera singer, Sara Allgood, well-known picture actress on both sides of the Atlantic and the champion step dancer of Ireland, Rory O'Connor. "Kathleen" is one of the early bookings at the Suburban Theater. It opens for a two-day engagement, commencing Wednesday.

Hedgerow's Plays

For the second week of the Shaw festival are:

"Saint Joan," Monday, the 25th.
"The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles," Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

"Candide," Thursday.
"Arms and the Man," Friday.
"The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles" was written in 1934 and had its first American production by the Theater Guild in 1935.

Sketch . . .

He got potted Monday and started throwing the furniture out, so five cops came calling, and 'twas he who went out.

All sorts of news in the ad columns. . .

Narberth

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE MAIN LINE

Now—

Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in

"Joy of Living"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The kids from "Dead End" and Humphrey Bogart in

"Crime School"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The laugh-riot of the year!

Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn in

"Bringing Up Baby"

MATINEE DAILY

Where's the Man With the Vision and the Ability???

In September, *Our Town* will become *Town and Township*, home paper of the Eastern Main Line's five rich communities, intimately read by suburban dwellers who are executives of leading businesses and institutions of the city, State and nation . . . who control purchases of large significance . . . whose personal spendings far exceed the national average.

Advertising in such a paper, entering a market without peer in all America, will have an extraordinary value. The nature of its presentation will be doubly unusual:

1. The news organ will be prepared with great care to attract a reader-interest of high degree, not only for the news, the illustrations and the feature articles, but for the advertisements as well. And—

2. There will be restrictions on typography and layouts, to accord with the taste of the readers of the Main Line, whose cultural and educational background is of the highest.

The quality of *Town and Township* is assured. The editor, among 43,000 essayists, achieved the distinction of the \$1000 first award of the Readers' Digest in 1937. In collaboration will be some of the foremost publishing talent in America, literary personages of note, and advertising craftsmen at the forefront of their profession—personally interested in this substantial departure in intimate community journalism.

Ownership will be widespread throughout the communities served, and shares in limited amounts are available to those who subscribe to this broader basis of community service.

Yes, *Town and Township* will provide a distinctly unusual opportunity for advertisers—and the man or woman who sells space to them . . . beginning as soon as you wish.

You should be experienced in selling, but not necessarily in the field of advertising. Perhaps an insurance man, with vision and real promotion ability. A knowledge of merchandising by means of the printed word is highly desirable in order that you may give constant and practical help to your customers. Men of casual procedure need not apply. . . . Rather—those who possess the most precious thing in all the world—intelligent initiative. . . . With the ambition to provide a substantial income. Whether the work is part or full time, temporary or permanent, single-handed or with assistants, is for you to decide. The market and the medium are waiting.

Notice—Property-Owners

Let a responsible contractor do your work right . . . Our certified 1-2-4 Mix Concrete for Sidewalks is according to Borough specifications.

Both MATERIALS and WORKMANSHIP are guaranteed to suit the Borough authorities and you.

Phone Narberth 2627

and let us give you an estimate, at once.

Gibney Construction Co.

You are invited to visit our

Modern New Shop

over Cotter's Market. See our new equipment celebrating our tenth anniversary.



Narberth Beauty Shop

223 Haverford (second floor) . Narberth 2565 . Miss Helen Farrell

When Wife's Away . . .

don't let the laundry get you down . . . Send it to the

NARBERTH HAND LAUNDRY

107 N. Narberth Avenue

We call for and deliver at your convenience

CALL NARBERTH 2266

Linen Suits and Children's

Dresses . . . our summer specialty

Closing Out At Below Cost

Dry Goods and Notions and Grocery

STOCK and FIXTURES

For sale at a sacrifice in order to go out of business before August 1:

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| National Cash Register | \$15 |
| Electric Coffee Mill | 10 |
| Toledo Computing Scale | 15 |
| Counter Meat Case | 8 |
| Candy Show Case | 5 |
| FRIGIDAIRE (7 cubic feet capacity . . . cost \$385) | 100 |
| 2 Ice boxes, 2 counters, shelving, etc. | |

PETERS' STORE

230 Woodbine Avenue, Narberth

BUSINESS PEOPLE—PLEASE NOTE:

If you're not interested, please tell your friends of this opportunity

This Coupon is Worth 50c

The Narberth Electric and Radio Co. will deduct this amount from your bill for the next repairs you may need to your Radio, Refrigerator, Washer, Vacuum Cleaner or Electric Wiring, if this coupon is presented to our service man.

—This offer is good until September 1.

Walter G. Case

Call Narberth 4182

for prompt and economical service.

All hair carefully analyzed before waving

Prices from \$2.50 up
Frederic Ends \$3.50

"Three Specials - - \$1.00"
EVERY WEEKDAY



Open Friday Evenings only

The Sisters Beauty Salon

240 Haverford Avenue Phone Narberth 4177
for prompt appointment

Under Supervision of Three Sisters

"Complete Automobile Service"

Body and fender straightening

MOTOR REPAIRS . . . TOWING SERVICE
SIMONIZING DUCO PAINTING

Frame and Axle Straightening . . . Wheel Alignment

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925 Montgomery Pike . . . in Hansell's Garage
Cars called for and delivered . . . Phone Narberth 3619

The Narberth Tennis Club

Courts are open to the public
Haverford and Montgomery Avenues
—Narberth 2696

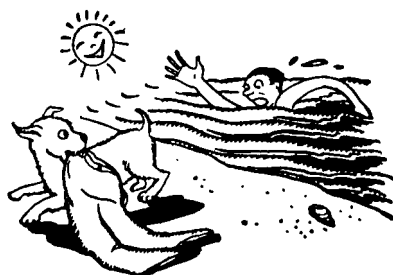
Expert Restringing of Rackets:

Squash, Tennis and Badminton

Balls and Accessories . . . Prompt Service

IN THE SWIM

The right stroke now will prepare you for better enjoyment of your home. We are living in an age when every move and step count.



Efficient Kitchens (more modern cabinets)
Cedar Closets and other storage space
Bookshelves—"Always"
Picture Frames that will harmonize

Shull Lumber Company

The Link Between Forest and Home

29 Bala Ave. CYNWYD 662 Bala-Cynwyd
CLOSED 12 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS, JULY & AUGUST

EGYPTIAN

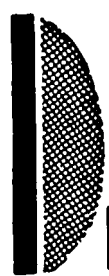
NOW PLAYING

A GREAT
PLAY—



MONTGOMERY BRUCE
Directed by George B. Seitz
Produced by Jack Cummings

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:00
Completely Air Conditioned



LEWEEES
1122-24 CHESTNUT ST
PHILADELPHIA



Medieval Bride

Beaded necklace on net yoke veiling. Basque bodice, picture skirt with hoops! Ivory gros de londres, \$69.50.

Medieval headdress, \$19.50.

Medieval head-dress, \$19.50.

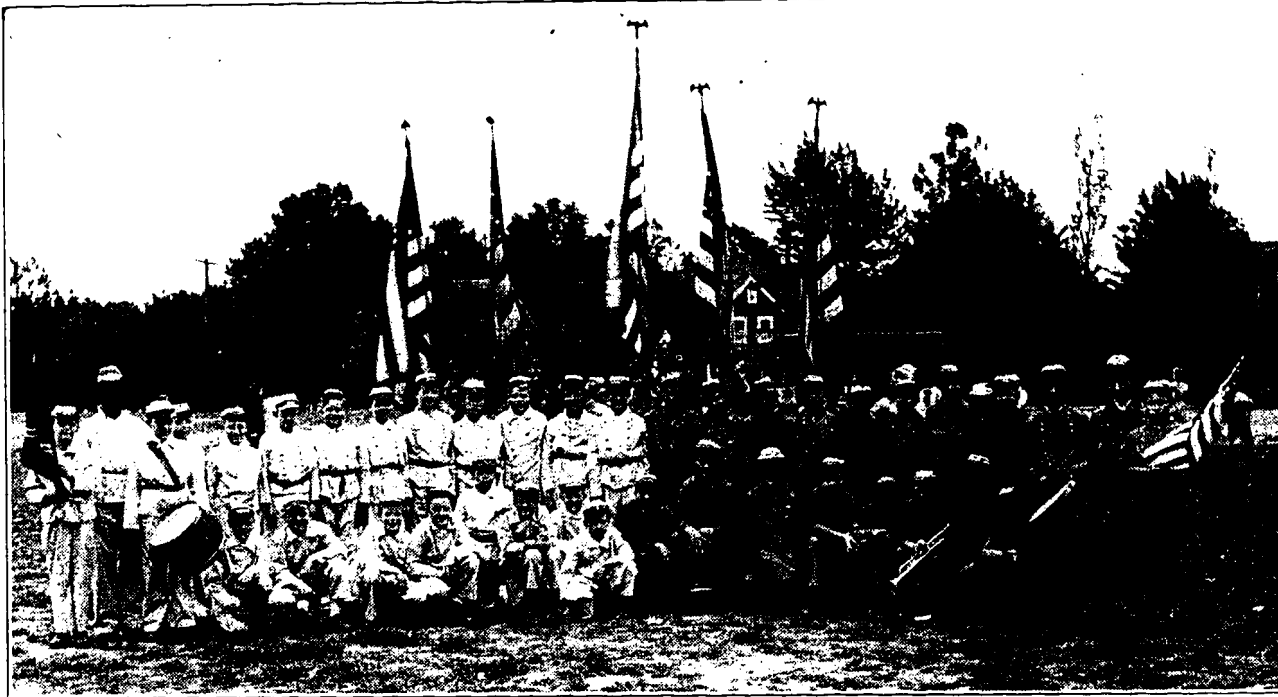
*Blessed
Event!*



When it's a boy... or a girl... or twins or trip-lets... at the home of some distant friend, say "Congratulations!" the friendly, personal way — by telephone. Long distance rates are lowest every night after seven and ALL DAY SUNDAY.



THE BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



Not Gettysburg, but Narbrook Park was the scene. The Narberth School, opened in May... One of the year's many activities of principal and faculty, reported at the School Board meeting Tuesday.

The Fireside

Continued from Page One

Lieutenant-Commander Walter R. O'Sullivan, of the Navy Reserve, has left for a two weeks' cruise on the S. S. Arkansas. Mrs. O'Sullivan and her family will leave Saturday for two weeks' stay in Stone Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dothard and their small daughter, Sarah Jane Dothard, of Wynnewood road, spent the week-end in Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dothard and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dothard entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Karpeles, Mr. Henry Karpeles and Mrs. Sarah Livingston, all of Overbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thompson, of Sabine avenue, sailed Monday from Philadelphia on the S. S. Kent en route to Boston, etc.

Mrs. Margaret Graves and her daughter, Miss Adeline Graves, of the Lakeview Apartments, have left for a month's stay at the Delaware in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baily Goodall, of Dudley avenue, recently returned after ten days at the Marlborough-Blenheim in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Walter Hunsicker and her daughters, of Essex avenue, are spending the remainder of the summer at Camp Moonson, in the Poconos.

Miss Betty Mae Darnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Darnes, Grayling avenue, is summering with her grandparents, the Frank Darnes, in Newark, Ohio. She will return at August's end.

The John W. Dennises will return from Ocean City to their home on Anthwyn road, the first of August.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Quarl Mackey and their son, George, of Montgomery avenue, spent last week at the Hotel Biscayne in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Edgerton, who have been visiting in Columbus, Ohio, spent several days at their home on Chestnut avenue, before leaving yesterday for their place at Bell Haven, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. They are entertaining several house guests at their country place.

Mrs. Jesse Harris, of Sabine avenue, has left for Newark, N. J., where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

The J. Richard Shryocks, of Penn Valley, spent the week-end on the Eastern Shore of Maryland as guests of the Raymond de S. Shryocks, of Cynwyd.

The Robert M. Reeds, of Dudley avenue, have returned from two weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. S. L. Salvatorelli, 223 Hampden, and her two daughters and Madeline Reginelli will leave August 1 for a month at Margate.

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Mrs. Franklin R. Lindsay, Recent of the Dr. Benjamin Rush Chapter, D. A. R., entertained her executive board at luncheon last Saturday.

Pestiferous Japanese Importation Doing Much Damage in This Section

His Latin name is Popillia Japonica, his English the Japanese beetle—but he's a leaf-gnawing, fruit-destroying pest in any language, and the State Department of Agriculture Tuesday issued a call to arms to the citizens of Pennsylvania to annihilate him.

In a special bulletin issued by Roger M. Baker, the Department's plant entomologist, the citizens even are offered their choice of weapons. They can either drive Joppy across the hedge into their neighbors' yards, or kill him on the home premises.

Westward the course of Joppy makes its way. He's not quite so bad in this section this year, but he's a thorough-going destroyer in Chester, Montgomery, Bucks and parts of Lancaster and Berks Counties.

Trapping him in a bottle partly filled with kerosene and water is a swell idea, but you have to be sort of civil-minded, because your traps draw Joppy and all his kinfolk from all adjoining properties.

If you want to kill him make up a spray of six pounds of lead arsenate and four pounds of wheat flour to 100 gallons of water.

If you just want to chase him off your prize shrubbery, make the spray of three pounds of aluminum sulphate and 20 pounds of hydrated lime to 100 gallons of water.

For a good trap, use a solution of one pint of eugenol to 20 pints of geraniol. When the traps are full, dump their beetle population into the water and kerosene. Bye-bye Joppy! Baker says that Joppy is slowly be-

ing whipped, but the help of the citizens generally would be much appreciated.

Right now, the department's biggest job is trying to prevent the infestation from reaching the north-western part of the State, where the damage to the apple, cherry, grape and peach crops would be terrific.

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During the Summer

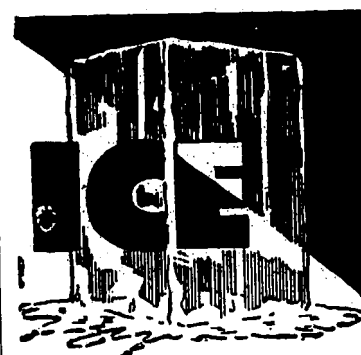
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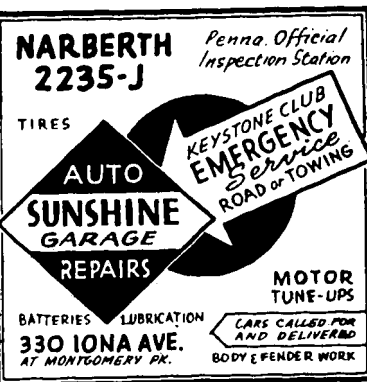
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